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SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961

the General Assembly hall Mon-week.

bate, Gromyko was expected to attack the decision of Congo President Law decision decisio ident Joseph Kasavubu and other

in favor of a confederation of semi-independent states. The Soviet Union already has assailed the plan as a plot by Belgium to dismember the Congo and preserve Belgium's colonial

control.

Secretary-General Dag Ham-marskjold sent the Security Counof jurists to make an on-the-spot Knox Township. investigation into the death of Pa- The board of health approved

Teachers Hear **NEA President**

175 Attend Dinner At Columbiana

education to advance the cause 150; sanitarian, \$4,750; inspector, helping him solve one of the natury of Defense Robert S. Mcof freedom, the president of the \$4,600; medical supplies, \$450; of tion's most pressing problems.

National Fileschies Association of the \$4,600; medical supplies, \$450; of tion's most pressing problems. National Education Association of the President's Counchers Monday night at a dinner men's compensation, \$400; retiretold 175 Columbiana County tea- 609; miscellaneous, \$990.19; workmeeting in Joshua Dixon School ment, \$2,872.13; equipment, \$150 bor-management policy to the in Columbiana.

the NEA is supporting the pro- Feb. 1 to March 16: posal of President Kennedy for Two Columbiana County pafederal support to education. Her tients were admitted to TB hos- group to put aside partisan views subject was the NEA's theme pitals and 231 X rays taken, the and approach a wide array of nafor the year, "A Charge To report showed. In addition, 17

Mrs. Ethel Clunk of the Columbiana school system. East Palestine, Leetonia and Lisbon schools joined Columbiana in sponsoring Miss Kline's visit during a one-week speaking tour Intoxicated in Ohio. Mrs. Vera Fraysier, president of the Columbiana Teachers Assn., presided.

Supt. D. W. Bailey of Columbiana gave the welcome, and After Mishap Miss Mildred Liston of Colum -

East Central Ohio Teachers As- traffic mishaps Monday. sn. was represented by Paul A 24-year-old Youngstown man Blair of East Liverpool, presi- is in Columbiana County jail consists of seven representatives plained. teacher at No. 16 school.

presented a trumpet solo and 8:10 p.m. Monday. Sylvia Curl, a vocal solo. A doub- Highway patrolmen said Emil le vocal trio consisted of Darlene Griffith, Mary Drew, Gail Spanhis southbound car at a high rate abel, Joan Coy, Kay Shasteen, of speed and lost control, caus-Sherry Ward and Grace Clark, ing the auto to hit an abutment Jail Escapee abel, Joan Coy, Kay Shasteen, of speed and lost control, causdirected by Mrs. Georgette War- on the right side of the road and ner, music instructor.

the social committee, presented treated at Salem City Hospital Salineville demolition worker who Miss Kline with a gift following for lacerations and abrasions of her speech.

Thief Leaves Old **Batteries For New**

Sam Brown, manager of Gray Liverpool at 4 p.m. Motor Sales on W. State St., reported to police Monday that his westbound auto onto Rt. 7 Sturgill was charged last company's lot over the week-

However, the new batteries were replaced with two unusable batteries, Brown said.

Special Offers Sat. Eve. Post and Holiday ends March 31. Leda Triem Mag. ED 7-7778

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36c Weekly by Carrier

General Assembly today after an the assembly take up the situaovernight delay because of the tion in the Portuguese West Afrideath of a Cuban delegate. can territory of Angola, where

Manuel Bisbe, 55, Cuba's per- pro-independence rioting was folmanent representative at the lowed by tribal massacres of United Nations, collapsed outside white settlers in North Angola last day and died of a heart attack Despite Portuguese opposition.

just before the Congo debate was the steering committee is virtualto open. The assembly adjourned by certain to approve assembly after observing a minute of si-debate on Angola.

anti-Communist Congolese leaders to abolish the federal government Re-Elects Two

County Group Okays Budget of \$42,922

Atty. Howard M. Cole of Lisbon, president, and Fred John-Delegates feared a bitter Congo son of Summitville, vice presidebate, rehashing all the old dent, were re-elected by the Cocharges and counter charges, lumbiana County Board of would set the tone for a long and Health at a meeting Monday night at the Courthouse in Lis-

cil word that his Congo advisory Felix Butch of Lisbon, new committee had recommended set- member, was present. He sucting up a four-nation commission ceeds Mrs. Leona Archibald of

> the 1962 budget of \$42,922.32 which is \$627.68 less than the 1961 bud-

The budget follows:

Estimated resources: local taxes, \$25,000; federal grants-in-aid, \$4,000; ; state subsidy, \$1,900; sanitation fees, \$9,000; restaur ant fees, \$2,500; estimated 1961 bal-

school teacher at Waukesha, commissioner, read the TB clinic in his administration. Wis., said that is the reason why report covering activities from

consultations were held and the

Miss Kline was introduced by nurses made 47 home visits. There are 42 county TB patients in hospitals and 142 patients

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Driver Held

patrolmen in a series of three problems.

dent, and the Columbiana County today after being arrested by Education Assn. by President patrolmen for driving while in-Jerry Russell of Wellsville, a toxicated and having no driver's thur J. Goldberg and Secretary eacher at No. 16 school.

Music was furnished by Co-hap on Rt. 164, two and one-half lumbiana students. Bill Hum miles south of Columbiana, at

ed, patrolmen said.

men for failing to yield the right tery. of way following a two-car ac- Police Chief Cleo Mellott said

Patrolmen said Edgerton drove damages to the structure.

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Structural Steel Ad. Angles - Beams - Plates - Rods facing the village hall.

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U.N. Reopens Congo Issue
U.S., Britain To Offer New UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)
—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko reopens the explosive
Congo question before the U.N.
General Assembly today after an General

Ban In Wind

Of Tax Stamps

Ohio House Group



POLAND FRICTION GROWS - Struggle between Poland's Taxation Committee is prepared Communist government and the Roman Catholic Church appears to be growing. Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and Stefan Cardinal Wysznski are speaking out. Gomulka, left, said the the 1959 legislature. souls of the Roman Catholic bishops in Poland "belong to the Vatican." Cardinal Wyszynski, right, retorted in a sermon that "the struggle against the church continues."

Gets Briefing From JFK

Labor-Company Group Tackles Top Problems

and treasurer of state, \$500.

Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health him and a half dozen mainstays. high Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health him and a half dozen mainstays

> The President has made it clear tional problems from the standpoint of what's best for the country as a whole.

has said he will ask the group to excavation contract on the pro-requested from the American Psyconsider means for licking many problems other than traditional excavation contract on the pro-chiatric Association and asked the pro-c problems other than traditional ner of E. Pershing St. and Lundy House to delay action until the murder trial of attorney John Max New Jersey coast. labor-management differences.

Topics which the White House nounced today. said would be considered in the The Hoopes Co. was given the fense industries, the international on a low bid of \$8,192. balance of payments situation,

Police Seek

SALINEVILLE - Area police Mrs. Carolyn Orr, chairman of Marycz was jailed after he was were alerted this morning for a the face. The car was demolishhis way through a brick wall of Anthony Edgerton, 29, of Co- the Salineville jail where he was lumbiana, was cited by patrol-

When is a thief an honest cident at the junction of Routes Robert Sturgill of Water St. will 30 and 7, six miles north of East be charged as a jail escapee and also will be required to pay for

two batteries were taken from into the side of a southbound car night with assault and battery on two new cars parked in the operated by Marcus Sutherun, 70, a complaint of his wife and placed in the old brick jail at the rear of village hall by Deputy Marshal Tom Wilson and Joe Keating, auxiliary policemen.

A check at 1 a.m. showed him still in jail, but when Chief National Dry Cleaning. Ad. Mellott went to the jail at 7:30 this morning, he found a hole a foot and a half square in the wall

Bake Sale, Fri., March 24

Prepared To Make **Elimination Proposal** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Elimnation of sales tax stamp redemptions-a move which could bring down the wrath of religious and charity groups-is in the wind in the Ohio House.

Informed legislative sources aid a subcommittee of the House to make the elimination proposal. The move was foreshadowed in

At that time, groups which had works through money collected from the state in stamp redemp tions fought bitterly against a pro-V. DiSalle to ditch the entire sales

partisan proposal in the Taxation Committee would keep the stamp ished. The stamps are 'prepaid'' dent Kennedy put top repre- group beside the President, are -that is, they are bought by America must have quality 000; clerk I, \$3,750; clerk II, \$3, agement and labor to work today Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of would be an after-the-fact levy, when a Town reder station. The

> 3 per cent of their face value as an enforcement measure. The legislature, two years ago, cut the redemption rate to 2 per cent.

The major tax-stamp development came as the Republican-controlled House considered a brief delay in a revision of the state's system of collecting bills for the care of mental patients.

The bill was due for a House The L. W. Hoopes & Sons Co. vote Wednesday, but DiSalle got On that basis, the President of Salem have been awarded the a report Saturday which he had Ave., Mayor Dean Cranmer an- report can be analyzed.

both houses on support payments Charles D. Johnson, a prominent was part of the coastal radar closed-door talks today include inclosed-door talks today include incontract over three other firms
dustrial relations problems in dedustrial relations problems in de
The Hoopes Co. was given the
contract over three other firms
R-Logan, the House speaker, inCOUNTY prosecutor, said in his

The tower nicknamed "of

biana, the invocation. Dinner was Three drivers were cited and gram for economic growth, along Litigation over property rights minutes Monday night, during left accepted as the approximate time EAST PALESTINE — City served by the parent-teacher or one of them jailed by highway with wage-price and employment and purchases caused a delay in which approval was given—34-0— Ladukto hid when he heard his of the collapse. the construction of the new lot, to a House-passed bill allowing wife and Johnson coming into his The committee, created by Ken- but all legal technicalities have state universities to finance the apartment. She was there to pick nedy's executive order Feb. 16, been cleared up, the mayor ex-building of food preparation cent- up her belongings. ers by issuing revenue bonds. Ladutko became 'enraged and the disaster is whether the tower by the R. B. Taggart estate, to

sue for such a project.

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E. Pershing Tract

Title Is Cleared



CUSTOMS AND COSTUMES DIFFER - Some people think the costs by Judge Herbert E. Arf- Young. world is all mixed up and they may have a point. Robert Tait man at the Columbiana County The officers, President, Mr. At its next meeting, Council Nicholson is an authentic Scotsman from Edinburgh and the three Court in East Palestine Monday Kennedy; vice president, Mrs. will talk with parking meter repgirls are authentic Dallas, Texas, teenagers, which should explain for passing at the crest of a hill. Bunn; secretary, Mrs. Schwartz; resentatives to discuss replace. the costumes. Nicholson, visiting relatives, provoked a number of Edgerton had been cited by the stares as he went on a shopping tour in Dallas.



BACK FROM AFRICA - Assistal Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams reports to President Kennedy on his 24,000-mile Africa fact-finding mission. The former Michigan governor called been financing many of their good for a speed-up in U.S. aid to Africa-an area where he said people "don't want to be tied down to anyone."

As explained to newsmen, a bi- Air Force Charges 3 system—because of a big tax collection lag if the stamps are abol-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air day by the Defense Department er's salary, \$13,500; nurse, \$4,000; clerk I, \$3,750; clerk II, \$3.

dereliction of duty.

shut down for repairs Feb. 1.

Committees

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a howling gale.

and dereliction of duty.

Charged In Deaths Of Wife, Attorney

CLEVELAND (AP)-The prose-Disalle plans special message to his estranged wife, Nancy, and responsibility for the tower which clear explosions,

R-Logan, the House speaker, indicated he would call for a vote dicated he would call for a vote dic Work on the lot will begin next despite the governor's request for opening statement Monday that shaky" by its occupants, disap-America's competitive position abroad, the administration proThe Senate adjourned after 24

America's competitive position or said.

Week if weather permits, the mayabroad, the administration proThe Senate adjourned after 24

The Senate adjourned after 24 There were no survivors.

> serted. He said there was no plan ricanes and was scheduled to be light plant improvement projor premeditation.

The defendant is 32. His wife was 29 and Johnson, for whose 'SA' Board firm she worked as a law librarian, was 42. He was married and had one child.

The state presented two women witnesses late Monday. Mrs. Mark Are Chosen H. Zettlemeyer Jr., a mutual friend of the Ladutkos, testified Committees for the year were five separate contracts to be let the defendant was to have dinner appointed when the Salvation in connection with this improveat her home the Jan. 17 evening Army Advisory Board met Mon- ment. Major items include a new of the slayings but recalled he day for a noon luncheon at the boiler, a new high line from the couldn't make it because he said citadel. he was busy at the office. Mrs. Zettlemeyer said she noti-sented a membership plaque to

because she wished to get her a life member of the board.

usually parked his car in the gar- ce McBane, Scott McCork hill, tion tax levy. age, but that the vehicle was Byron Maxson, Thomas E. Mil- Approval by the voters in Novparked on the street that evening ler, Dr. Howard Moore, Wilson ember would put Council in a

MOTORIST IS FINED

Anthony J. Edgerton of RD 2, Stratton, Mrs. Z. R. Taylor, Cur. Along with the bond issue, Columbiana, was fined \$5 and tis H. Vaughan, and W. Eugene there also would be a general State Highway Patrol.

Powers Holding To Demand for Inspections Soviets Indicate They're Standing Pat on Proposals

GENEVA (AP)-The Big Three nuclear test ban talks resume today with the United States and Britain ready to offer a new package plan for a quick treaty. The Soviets indicated they are standpat on their old proposals for the time being.

The Western powers were reported sticking firmly to their demand for inspections and controls to guard against sneak tests, the big stumbling block in the 21/2 years of negotiations. But informants said the West would offer some modifications of previous positions without backing down on what it considers basic principles. For the Kennedy administration, the negotiations provide the first test of the Soviet government's often-expressed desire for better relations between Washington and Moscow. Hanging over the negotiations was the ominous knowledge that more and more nations are approaching a point of nuclear

Coming back to the conference table after a three-month recess, Col. William M. Banks, who was each side put the onus of agreeacting commander of the Boston ment on the other.

The Air Defense Command, in Air Defense Sector at Stewart Air Britain's chief delegate, Ministax stamps were redeemable at an announcement released Mon-Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., ter of State David Ormsby-Gore, charged with culpable negligence spoke of 'a very real chance to agree upon a treaty in a matter Maj. William A. Sheppard, com- of weeks" but added, 'Everything mander of the 4604th Support very much depends, of cours Squadron at Otis AFB, Mass., upon the attitude of the Soviet charged with dereliction of duty. Union."

Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarap-Maj. Reginald L. Stark, acting commander of the squadron 'dur-kin told newsmen, 'We have ing the critical period prior to the made all our proposals." He loss of the tower," charged with placed the responsibility for agreement on the West.

The Air Force said the charges The Soviet news agency Tass. were based on the way the men noting preparatory conferences in "performed their duties immedi- Washington, said 'optimists (in-The 4604th Squadron had direct facilitate agreement" to end nu-

screen system to detect hostile aircraft. It was located about 85

Council Monday night agreed to purchase for \$1,000 a piece of One of the controversies about land on E. Taggart St., owned each of management and organized labor, five public members and Secretary of Labor Ar
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Turn to

> The site is just inside the eastern corporation limits, close to most of the heavy electrical users. The substation will improve voltage for domestic users in that area as well as serving the industrial users.

The city will begin advertisements within the next week for President Edward Kennedy preswitch gear. The total cost of the

fied Mrs. Ladutko that her hus-la new member, Fred Theiss. He project will be \$836,000. band was coming for dinner Jan. also gave a special word of reccouncil agreed to a revision in In other action last night, 17. "This was important to Nancy ognition to Lyman Goodballet, the commercial light rate for

Other members of the board Council agreed to delay plans when her estranged husband was are: Mrs. George W. Bunn, Rev. for a proposed new sewage dis-The other witness was the Ladett, Joseph R. Fester, Howard
matter will be placed before the utkos' landlady, Mrs. A. G. Nasy- E. Firestone, Charles R. Haldi, people in the November election vitis. She said the defendant C. William Kaminsky, Mrs. Van in the form of a general obliga-

> Morlan, Ray Pearce, Mrs. G.W. position to seek federal aid. Est-Rogers, Mrs. G. K. Schwartz, imated cost of the disposal plant Harold D. Smith, Herman C. is \$331,000.

> > raise in sewer rental charges. ment of the present parking meters which are 12 years old.

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Ignorance, Tax Resistance Often School Issue Threats

Editor's Note-Financing Amer-same-where are they to get mon-subject matter areas in secondary ica's public school system has be- ey for their schools? come an increasingly costly and Let's look at the three factors complex task. How is the man in in some specific cases. the middle-the local taxpayer- Apathy: Last May, 6.7 per cent bearing up? This is the first of of the registered voters in St. Lou- higher teachers' salaries, and that

gress considers federal aid.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

rance, and resistance to taxes.

grabby with public money. They

board on luxurious frills.

passed on a second try.

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sues totaling \$29.5 million. The 'no" turnout was one reg- people. istered voter out of 15, but it was But the one man most conenough to defeat the bond issues cerned-the homeowner on a fixed There are three main threats to because 82.2 per cent of the regis- salary or pension, worried about 3, 11, 21 Today every school bond issue, every tered voters didn't bother to vote the education of his children or

school tax levy placed on the bal- that day. lot in this country: apathy, igno- Ignorance: a housewife in St. of inflation, scratching to pay his Louis was outraged. "It's crim- taxes-what does he think. Of course there are many other inal the way they have raised our reasons why school bonds and property taxes," she said. "You to Parma, Ohio, and St. Louis, just wouldn't believe how much they're soaking us." But she School administrators may get couldn't say whether her proper-

may ask for facilities that aren't really needed. They may go overing on a pension in Parma, Ohio, people to talk, and the things they But time after time, where the said, "I know we need new said were much the same in both need seems urgent and the cause schools. But I can't afford to pay Parma and St. Louis, although legitimate, it is apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes to death. If my income went up, I'd as they could be.

Parma and St. Louis, although 9 Hollywood 11 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 12 Hollywood 12 Hollywood 12 Hollywood 13 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 14 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 15 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 15 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 16 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 16 Kay Neuman 12 Hollywood 18 Hollywood 18 Hollywood 18 Hollywood 18 Hollywood 18 Hollywood 19 Hollyw tha defeat school bond issues at be willing to have my taxes Parma had voted down a \$3-

much less than they really need. getting now." tors operate was shown in a newsand Parma, Ohio-one a city again in Congress.

where a bond issue was defeated Is aid necessary? Each side is school bond issue. recently, the other where it marshalling facts and figures. Proponents cite statistics com-

The problems these communi-piled by the U.S. Office of Eduties face are typical of the prob- cation? lems confronting school boards, As of last fall, public school en-

administrators and taxpayers al- rollment was at a record high of 36.3 million pupils . . . there was Most large cities have, like St. a shortage of 142,100 classrooms New Cases Louis, school buildings erected ... there were about 685,000 pu- Lumbermen's Mutual Casual-

slums, where the tax return is 1,868,000 pupils in excess of norlowest but the educational needs mal classroom capacity.

Suburbs like Parma face simi- of Commerce: "The classroom defendant. lar problems across the nation- shortage is largely a paper emer- Uddeholm Co. of America, Inc., young families with lots of chil- gency. States and communities for New York City, vs Weikart Tool dren, but little if any industry to the most part have been and are Co., Washingtonville; action for classrooms to accommodate the chandise. Details differ from city to city, nation's school-age population."

but the basic question remains the The chamber of commerce says, State of California ex rel Farris approval. "for some time it has been clear Louise Snordon, Los Angeles, vs that the teacher shortage is di-Willie Snordon, Wellsville; action bie Gillis: "Baby Shoes." Mr. Gil-

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The chamber says the teacher shortage is easing because of 29 Sports 21 Greatest Headlines 7:00 three articles on some major fac- is, Mo., went to the pols and vot- in recent years teachers' salaries tors in school financing as Con- ed 'no" on two school bond is- have risen more, proportionately, 5 Manhunt than the wages of all employed 9 Sunset Strip

grandchildren, fighting the battle 3 Classroom

To learn that this reporter went 9 Classroom had voted in the recent school ty taxes were closer to \$100 or bond elections, how they had voted, and why. This was no attempt 11 News Resistance to taxes: A man liv- at a scientific survey. I just asked

the polls, frighten some school boards into postponing requests

be willing to have my taxes raised for the schools. But I can't million bond issue and a school school boards into postponing requests

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Next: Parma Reconsiders

Common Pleas Court

many years ago and sadly antiquated. Most also have their sions . . . altogether there were for declaratory judgment invol-Others quote the U.S. Chamber ving accident case insured by

professional educators, says there 000 for personal injuries in fight a car for \$10. He hurriedly gets the Hollises to be childless. is a shortage of 135,000 teachers, with defendants March 14.

Vincent C. Judge, county treas. Army thenselves.

Same vs Lisbon Manufacturing Co., et al; same for \$79.

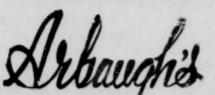
fendant are parents of a child which lives with relator for Couple Wins Suit whose support defendant is lia- Brought by Firm ble and court finds \$15 a week

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TUESDAY NIGHT

11, 21 Thriller Stagecoach West

9 McCoys 9:30 2. 8, 9. 27 DuPont 10:00 3, 11, 21 Hong Kong 5 Alcoa Presenta 9 Movie

5 Sister Eileen
11:00
2 News, Gateway

3 News, Late Show 5, 11 21 News, Paar 8, 9 News, Movie 27 News, Playhouse

9, 27 Face Facts 11 Jan Murray

11:00

2 Love of Life
3 11 21 Price is Right
5 Day in Court
9 27 I Love Lucy
11:30
2 . 8 27 Surprise Pkg.
3, 11, 21 Concentration
5, 9 Love That Bob
12:00
2 News, Weather
3, 11, 21 Truth or Con
5 News, Show
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
2 Club 27
4:20

5 Road to Reality
3:00
3:00
3, 11 Dr Malone
6, 9, 27 Millionaire
7 Queen for a Day
3:30
5 Who do You Trust
8, 9, 27 Verdict
4:00
2, 8, 9, Brighter Day
3, 11, 21 Comedy
5 Amer. Bandstand
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
27 Club 27
4:20

1:00
3 Big's Party
5 1 O'Clock Club
5 Dr. Hudson Journal
9 People's Choice
11 Luncheon at Ones
12 State of Stool Show
5 Capt. Clubhouse
9 Big Show
9, 27 Stooges
11 Popeye

2:30 3, 11, 21 L. Young 8, 9, 27 House Party 5 Road to Reality

4:30

3 Popeye 8, 9, Edge of Night 11, 21 Hollywood 27 Life of Riley

5. 9 Stooges

21 Bozo

2 Funsville

27 Meet McGraw Stooges 2 Storyline 27 McGraw 3, 11, 21 Laramie 5 Bugs Bunny 8 Sea Hunt 27 Trackdown 3, 11, 27 News 5 Fuldheim 8 Superman 8, 9, 27 Father Knows

2, 8, 9, 27 Gillis 3, 11 21 Hitchcock 5 Wyatt Earp 9:00 2, 8 27 Tom Ewell 21 Polka Parade WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

11 21 Say When 10:30

2 Video Village
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
27 Video Village

11:00

5 News, Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30

1:30 8, 9 As World Turns 2:00 8 You Asked For 't

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

27 Theater

for needed funds, or asking for pay any more out of what I'm tax levy last May, although it apman's survey in St. Louis, Mo., education is now being fought out in a period of nine months, voted

27.W Woodpecker 6:30 2 Yogi Bear 27 News, Spts. Fuldheim 8 Science Fiction 21 Greatest Headlines 7:00

2 Phil Silvers
8:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Wanted
3, 11, 21 Price Is Right
5 Adventure
9:00 9 Sister Eilees 11, 21 Como Hawiian Eye Blue Angels

11 Bowling 21 Seahunt 2News, Gateway
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Paar
8 News, Movie
Newsbeat
News, Plant



ease the tax burden on the home- building an adequate number of \$1,036.02 claimed due for mer- 7:30, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Lar- Mildred Dunnock, and Jo V an amie: 'Rimrock.'

minishing except in particular for support under Reciprocal Sup- lis, a former top-kick in the Ar- her for Eileen my, determines to prepare the 11:20, WJW-TV; Movie: "I Met Nov. 16 of a heart attack.

rer, vs Archibald R. Esterly, et 9:00, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Thrilal; plaintiff ordered to pay clerk ler: "Papa Benjamin." A musician al; plaintiff ordered to pay clerk of sumbles out of the jungle with a 55 Lisbon Students said Monday night. gun in his hand and tells police that he has killed a man.

Pont Show of the Month: "The

Williamson Heater Co., Cincin-nati, against Kenneth E, and Ha-Weterford Ramsey, Allen Rice and Jeannie LISBON — Cub Pack 92 of zel M. Wilson, New Waterford, the First Methodist Church will The company sued for \$649.14 Grade

meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the claimed due on a promissory note Grade 11 — Barbara Albright church. Last Friday evening the for installation of a furnace. The Janice Kay Apple, Diane Armparty at Kelly's Park near Lee- was not working properly and re- Boehm, Gregg Deemer, Lois Evfects were corrected. In the suit Hall, Charleen Lederle, Deanna Lakes and streams of Colorado testimony was introduced show- Serrgo, Nancy Williams, Sandra

yield more than 131/2 million ing that the company had altered Yoos and Linda Zitto. trout to fishermen each year. the note in several places.

Elwyn Brown, East Liverpool, 8:00, WW-TV, WKBN-TV; Fa- 10:00, WWES; Alcoa Presents: The National Education Associ- vs Walter Freemont and Carlos ther Knows Best: "Bud Buys a "That Room Upstairs." A fear of ation (NEA), representing 700,000 Dairs, Wellsville; action for \$5, Car," A friend offers to sell Bud hereditary mental illness causes

een: "Ruth's Fella." Ruth feels Monday. that she must keep her latest beau from meeting her sister Both were described as thriving Eileen, because men often drop at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospi-

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Grade 10 - Janice Ann Apple, Gloria Jean Baker, Darlene Burton, Martha Chestnut, Don ald Crosser, Cherie DeJane, Carol Hart, Charles Hutcheson, Patricia Hutton, Linda Jones, Linda Neill, Georgiane Sexton, William Thompson, Clark Wolf and Richard Zitto.

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About three months ago I begar, to feel sick in the morning. I was thrilled. My husband even got sick, he was so happy. I gained 8 pounds, bought matern- preme in your home and you ity dresses and told everyone the good news.

Yesterday I went to the doctor for my first checkup and he told self and make a project of me I am not pregnant. I'm so em- teaching your son how to do it barrassed I can't show my face. -in case he marries a girl just What shall I tell my friends like the girl who married dear They will think I'm crazy. Have old dad. you ever heard of this happening to anyone else-FALSE ALARM. Stranger In Town

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Mrs. Gable Ponders Name for Baby Boy HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Clark

Gable's widow, surrounded by congratulatory telegrams the money and also his father's 10:30, WEWS; My Sister Eil- flowers, decides today on a name for the actor's 8-pound son born

tal, where Gable, 59, died last

rowed her choice of a name to two her sister Mrs Gordon Nes ser of suburban Canoga Park

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> Dear P. J.: Of course this is your wife's job but apparently she has a fix on sewing but tons. Since peace reigns suwant to keep things calm, turn the situation into a good-natured joke. Sew the buttons on your-

Dear Ann: I was married less feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tablets. Contain iron for than a month ago and my hus- therapeutic dose Vitamin Bi Ir band and I just moved to this single city. He is well acquainted here but I am a stranger.

My husband keeps urging me \$1.67. All druggists. to phone the wives of his coworkers and invite them over to have coffee and get acquainted. I am not a formal person, nor am I "stand-offish" but I do feel that I should wait until these

He says I'm stiff-necked and



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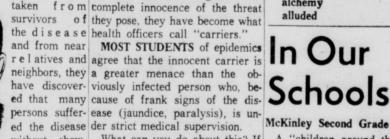
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The Doctor Says

Danger Lurks in Inapparent Infections

New Jersey health officials have bowel movements. To be sure this just completed a fascinating study does them no harm. They're just of a recent epidemic of sleeping as immune as if they'd had the sickness that is transmitted to full-blown disease and recovered. humans by mosquitoes who have But, if they're not careful to themselves gotten the infect ion scrub their hands thoroughly after from sick horses (equine enceph- each evacuation, they may "hitchhike" the virus to members of

From examinations of bloods, the household and neighbors. In taken from complete innocence of the threat



without show- What can you do about this? If A "children around the world" ing any of the you or your children develop one exhibit was displayed by Mrs. familiar mani- of these minor and passing ill- John Hurrle's second grade ed bonds when they failed to ap- announced. Required immunizafestations of sleeping sick ness nesses during the course of a nei-class Friday at McKinley School. pear for hearings.

(inapparent infections). For the most part, those with ndice or polio, thank your lucky of a social study unit on children after he pleaded guilty. inapparent infections merely re- stars the disease has come and around the world. membered some vague illness that gone without exacting any pen. The unit grew out of a study came and went without attracting bility that your good fortune may dolls from about 20 countries. The Steubenville, each \$15 for speed.

showed that they'd developed an fection. immunity to the infecting virus that was just as powerful as the Lisbon Used Car immunity developed by those who had had the full-blown disease and Dealer Fined \$200 ed among the survivors.

to you. At least two of the summer James L. MacDonald. in your community or wherever fined \$200 and costs (\$100 sus- and have learned to speak a few you spend your vacation are also pended) for failing to secure a words in German. apt to cause several inapparent certificate of title to a motor infections to a single one that's vehicle displayed for sale on his

skin turns yellow in an epidemic guilty. of catarrhal jaudice (virus hepatitis) or who develops muscle LISBON KIWANIS CLUB weakness or paralysis in an epi- LISBON - Marvin Scott of demic of polio, there are several Columbus, former state chairman who have merely an "inapparent of the American Legion's proinfection — a "summer cold," a gram on Americanism, will be "touch of grippe" or an attack of the guest speaker at the meet-

ing of the Kiwanis Club Thurs-The inapparent illness passes day noon at the Eagle's Lodge. with or without medical observa- Robert Leggett is program chairtion. A few aspirins. Or a good man. cleaning out. And that's all there is to it.

Fortunately for the person and unfortunately for the community, that's not all there is to it. For, while the convalescent from an inapparent attack of equine encephalitis is not much of a threat to members of the household or community unless he happens to be bitten by a mosquito who then "hitch-hikes" the virus to the next person that's bitten. who have inapparent attacks of virus hepatitis or polio continue to excrete the pesky bug in their

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The program will be presented jor item of business is expected Mrs. Clyde Barrow.

Driver Fined, Three Forfeit In Lisbon

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ghborhood flurry of catarrhal jau- This exhibit was the culmination

be costly to others if the "carrier dolls are from a collection owned ing, and Howard E. Haddix, 53, and will continue through Sun NEVERTHELESS, their bloods state" follows an inapparent in by Barbara Lewis, one of the of Akron, \$15 for speeding and day. April 2, with the Rev. H.G. second graders.

Wednesday, Dr. E. P. Schaefer hicle on an expired operator's speaker. showed the class movies which license. All were cited by the Rev. John R. Donley is hos he took when he was in Germany State Highway Patrol. and Switzerland. Thursday, Miss had the good fortune to be count- LISBON - A Lisbon used car Helle Jensen, exchange student It is assumed that Cape Canav-

diseases you are apt to encounter Ronald E. Mowery, 30, was wearing apparel in other countries of Currents.

Widely used in medical and lot. He was cited by Howard outer-space research, the Rhesus Lisk, inspector for the Motor monkey has given the first two MORE SPECIFICALLY, for Vehicle Bureau, and a state letters of its name to what is so each youngster or adult whose highway patrolman. He pleaded widely known as the Rh factor in

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will be observed with a birthday Village council meets tonight capstone weighs 3,300 punds. dinner Friday, March 24, at the at 7:30 in town hall for its second regular March session. Ma-

by Mrs. H. J. Scheidemantle and to be authorizing the board of devotions will be conducted by public affairs to advertise for Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph substation for the village electric

Justice, Mrs. Bert Miller and department. Mrs. Earl Harsh.

AN IMMUNIZATION clinic for youngsters who will enter LISBON - An East Liverpool school next fall and have not motorist was fined \$25 and costs completed required series of im-Monday by County Judge James Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Dixon munizations will be conducted L. MacDonald for reckless op-elementary school, Mrs. Ruth eration, and three others forfeit- Gloss, school health nurse, has tions are the smallpox vaccina Rex Lee Wright, 23, was fined tion, three polio shots, whooping cough, diptheria and tetanus in

Glenn W. Fickey, 39, Peninsu-An evangelistic campaign will \$25 for operating a motor ve-Purkhiser of Canton as featured

pastor. The meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each day.

MRS. EVERETT HARTLEY of lot owner was fined for a certi- from Denmark, talked to the eral, Fla., first was seen by ex- the North Lima Rd. will be Let me explain why and how ficate violation at a hearing Mon-this observation is of importance day in County Court by Judge The children also have made a Leon sailed by to claim Florida meeting of the Community Mostudy of climate, money and for Spain. He called it the Cape thers' Club. Mrs. Jack Hayden will be associate hostess. Papers

growing of roses and who would like to join the Columbiana Rose Society are asked to contact Mrs. Clifford Orr. Next meeting April 4, at the high school build-

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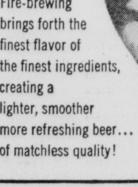
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Recession From The Recession

springing up like Easter flowers. The break in the weather and the break in the long economic slowdown are occurring together, as optimists predicted they would when things looked glummest in February.

The Federal Reserve Board now says February marked the end of the business slide Here and there, workers are being called back to jobs they had been asked to stay away from until customers had bought piledup inventories. There are grounds for

But there always are grounds for optimism when winter is over. The agricultural economy gets back into harness and starts to move. Building trades are stimulated by new starts and the completion of projects that have been marking time during the inclement months. It is a time for new clothes. Home furnishings are in demand for vernal rearranging. The buying pace quickens in the automobile industry.

No one needs to be an economist or wait for an economist's explanation about the spring pickup in economic activity. Year in and year out, the pickup does for inanimate business what it does for the animate customers of business. It offers new hope, a new challange, a new opportunity.

BUT THIS YEAR a question raised in the 1960 presidential campaign is still waiting for

As a campaigner, President Kennedy charged that the economy had slowed down dangerously under President Eisenhawer and needed to be stimulated.

His opponent could not accept an indictment of the Eisenhower administration, but Richard M. Nixon, too, thought the economy needed stimulation to give it new momentum. He could prove with his statistics that it had not been slowing down over-all, but he speed fast enough. That was Mr. Kennedy's claim--that it needed something extra.

On this issue of economics, Americans who voted for Nixon felt he could do better than

Wherever you look, business optimism is thought Kennedy's ideas for adding momen-

THE SHOWDOWN on Mr. Kennedy's ideas now is at hand. The President will send his first budget message to Congress next

substantially more than it can be stimulated by normal circumstances, economic morale will sag after the spring pickup has been

Merely to have a recession from the recession will not be epough in 1961. Mr. Kennedy said so in 1960, and he was right. Mr. Nixon said so, too, in a more roundabout way, and he was right.

Both candidates advocated more liberal depreciation allowances for business so plant expansion and modernization would be stimulated. This was recommended in President Eisenhower's last budget message. There

IT IS OPPOSED, as such ideas always are, by organized labor, whose leaders proverbially take stands against the economic interests of their members' employers. It is opposed, too, by the rolling-eyed liberals whose idea of a perfect economy is a nation of paupers taking in one another's laundry

But the rumor in Washington is that President Kennedy has a special kind of proposal for faster and higher depreciation writeoffs to free funds for new enterprise. Whatever the method is, if it will increase investment in job opportunities, a net increase in em-

in 1961. Job-makers must be spurred into doing what wrong-headed tax laws have been keeping them from doing-making new jobs in new enterprises to replace old jobs that could not prove that it had been gaining have been blotted out of old enterprise by rising costs and the other factors that make automation seem to be the only alternative

They must be replaced by new ones.

tum would be better.

Unless the message contains a plausible proposal for stimulating business enterprise

discounted.

is general agreement that it's imperative.

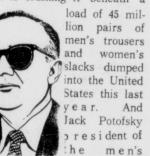
and doing it by hand in a community tub.

ployment would be the result. Nothing short of that will be enough. More than an ordinary springtime spurt is needed

These jobs are not coming back.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

There's one industry that has really had to pull in its belt. That's the pants business. The Orient is crushing it beneath a



Victor Riesel clothing union, quietly has asked John Kennedy for a long private talk to convince the President not to oppose a boycott of Tokyo's manu-

Mr. Potofsky, soft voiced even in anger, is fond of Mr. Kennedy. But he insists the chief executive has been "misinformed." Potofsky and other leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union literally fear that Japan may wipe out our multibillion dollar cloththousands of needle workers to

the unemployed. It's not only pants, it's 35 million shirts from Japan and Hong Kong sold here last year. Shirts and pants are but two of a host of U.S. items threatened by the Japanese apparel industry.

Furthermore, Potofsky points out that the Japanese began building their export apparel industry exactly two years ago, in March

Matter of Fact

Ironically, it was on April Fool's day of 1861 that William H. Seward suggested he relieve the 'green" President Abraham Lincoln of his duties. Seward was secretary of state in the Lincoln administration and fancied himself a more qualified leader than the strapping Illinoisan. So he wrote a memo offering to take over the real operation of the government, with Lincoln as figurehead. But Lincoln refused to become a puppet.

Ihoughts

Let us conduct ourselves becomingly as in the day, not in reveling and drunkenness, not in debauchery and licentiousness, not in quarreling and jealousy. - Ro-

A good man will avoid the spot of any sin. The very aspersion is grievous, which makes him choose his way in his life, as he would in his journey.-Ben Jonson.

From the Files

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Michael DeCrow, Mrs. Bill Sechler and Mrs. Mike Oana have been elected officers of the Prospect School Parent -Teacher Association.

10 YEARS AGO - Jean Headrick of RD 1 Salem, a senior at Illinois State Normal School, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

25 YEARS AGO - Stanley Busse of Salem was honored last night at a party in East Liverpool, his former home.

The first year they sold 20 mil- ment mutes the protests of our lion pants and slacks. The second year they more than doubled their

out this part of the manufacturing business in the U.S. this is the same Japanese cloth industry which sells U.S. producers up to \$35 million worth of woolen fabrics a year. The same Japanese producers

IN FIVE YEARS they'll wipe

who sell us the woolens now also are making hand tailored suits and selling them in the U.S. for \$45 - thus competing with and underselling the same American manufacturers who buy their

Thus, Potofsky insists that unless his union rejects the President's criticism and does boycott Japanese fabrics, the same thing will happen in suits that has occurred in pants.

try could be virtually extinct. Potofsky's decision to beard the President in his den, clothes the men's garment crisis in high drama. This is the first time a veteran New Deal labor leader has publicly criticized the new

Whatever else happens inside the White House when the two men talk, Potofsky really will be battling for a string of other industries hit by Japan.

THOUGH THE PUBLIC is generally unaware of the depth of this Japanese economic thrust, imports from the Orient have thrown thousands out of factories making baseball gloves, imitation pearls, transparent raincoats, chinaware, pottery, plastic handbags, hat bodies, glass beads, bracelets, costume jewelry and chemicals as well as the radio and TV field.

It is little known for example, that Japan sells us 90 per cent of our baseball gloves.

Their tales of woe are as grim as the saga of the pants imports from the Orient. In each case, pressure from the State Depart- commit hara-kiri.

own industrialists, who are made to feel like traitors to our Japanese ally.

Our friends from Tokyo do not hesitate to join with our enemies. For example, the commercially minded gentlemen from Japan have only recently signed a trade pact with "Bulgarian People's Republic." The pact was made on Feb. 24.

Tokyo will sell Sofia the very product the White House has refused to help Moscow make -ball

A few weeks ago Mr. Kennedy killed a sale of 45 U.S. ball bearng machines to Russia because this equipment could be used for weapons against us. So now the Japanese agree to sell the finished bearings to a Soviet satellite.

NOR IS THAT ALL. Japan will sell the Bulgarian state trust intri-In a decade our men's clothing cate machinery, ships, steel, luminum, artificial tires, plastics, chemicals. All of these certainly bolster the Soviet bloc warmaking apparatus.

Furthermore, the Japanese have agreed to buy Bulgarian tobacco, alcoholic drinks, carpets, lead, an! zinc. What's wrong with our tobacco? Our own growers in Connecticut and the South could use more orders. Also I know a few depressed areas which could use those Japanese orders for carpets. lead and zinc

If the Japanese want loyalty and sacrifice from us, how about some reciprocal sacrifice

It is good, therefore, to hear Jack Potofsky, talking for his own union, fight for all our backto-the-wall workers and businessmen when he says:

"We are not prepared ... to see our standards undermined, our jobs jeopardized and our industry demoralized by intransigence from abroad or by the failure of our foreign economic policy to adjust to the realities of the rapidly changing world."

No one wants to hurt an ally. But neither does anyone want to

SIDE GLANCES



"Daddy's going up to kiss the triplets good night again. Said he didn't realize how much of a blessing they were till he started to work on his income tax!"

Vital Questions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Professors Blast House Probe Committee

Not so very long ago those persons who publicly critized the Supreme Court of the United States for its "desegregation" de-

cision were being accused o f "defiance" of our judicial i n stitutions" or of trying to "u n dermine their prestige. But no such

treatment probably is in store David Lawrence for the 250 "leading American professors" in 79 universities and colleges who have just issued to the press of the nation a bitter statement criticizing the Supreme

They object to the fact that the Supreme Court in two successive cases has declared constitutional the right of the house committee on Un-American Activities to require witnesses under certain circumstances to answer questions about Communist activities in America. Indeed, ,this today is "the law of the land."

The professors, in their statement, contend that they are "dedicated to the proposition that free enquiry and free expression nourish mental growth and are thus basic to the nation's growth."

Then the same 250 professors go on to demand the "abolition" of the House committe because they do not agree with its expressions of opinion or its attempts to elicit information about Communist operations in this

While the same statement condemns "trial by publicity," the officials of the American Civil Liberties Union - who say they "canvassed" the professors to obtain their signatures - announce that this organization is "engaged in a long-range campaign" against the continuance of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It is not clear just what the professors want to accomplish outside or inside American colleges and universities, though there is an implication that they believe they have a right to carry this type of controversy directly into their classrooms

Presumably there would be nobody with similar knowledge present on the other side to rebut their arguments before the students.

THE PROFESSORS, in their statement, complain that "many teachers in the colleges and universities, as well as in the public schools, have grown timid about Holmes once defined "free speech" stating, even for classroom discus- as "freedom for the thought we sion, ideas which someone later might interpret as subversive."

What the professors really object on Un-American Activities even to is the effort of the House Com- to exist, let alone to speak out mittee on Un-American Activities under the free-speech clause of to do something which none of the Constitution - which, incithe executive agencies like the dentally, applies not only to the CIA or the FBI can do - namely, signers of petitions but also to to expose in the midst of the members of Congress and its com-'cold war" the workings of the mittees.

Communist apparatus inside the United States.

The professors who signed the latest petition do not hesitate to identify themselves with the prestige conveyed by the names of the universities and colleges that employ them. Thus the statement, in giving the list of the 250 professors, attaches in each case the name of the university or college where they teach and their subjects. The following notation is

The institutional affiliation of the remaining signers is for the purposes of identification only and in no way commits the institution to the views expressed."

Why is it necessary to "identi fy" these professors by using the name of their respective colleges and universities and by specifying the subjects they teach?

Will the general public assume that, because these profssors hold such positions, they perhaps reflect the views of a substantial number of other professors who were or were not "canvassed"?

THERE ARE, for example. among the signers 18 professors from Harvard, 13 from Yale and 5 from Princeton.

Is the public to infer that the board of trustees of Harvard or Yale or Princeton or the faculty of each approves the use of the names of their universities in the public prints hereafter as an attachment to any political-propaganda document regardless of con-Will the parents of students in

those universities feel any concern that some professors holding views of this kind will dominate discussions of communism in the classroom Will some of the donors of funds

to the various universities begin to harbor fears that such funds may be used to hire professors who advocate that a gag be imposed on the free expression of ideas by a committee of Congress especially on a topic of vital importance to the security and safety of the United States

These are questions that naturally will arise now. The professors, in their statement, concede that 'the committee has latterly improved its hearing manners" but this apparently isn't enough they demand that the committee be abolished altogether, notwithstanding the fact that the courts specifically are empowered to correct any abuses in the conduct of

The late Justice Oliver Wendell don't want the House Committee

Worth Waiting For

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-What is it like to be 50 years old

That question bothered me when I hit the half century mark a month ago. I feared the worst. I had a half-formed dread that, like the wonderful one hoss shay, a fellow ran the risk of suddenly falling to pieces, worn out in every part

At the best, I figured, life would be dramatically and dismayingly different.

But after a full four weeks of being 50, I learned a surprising thing-it isn't half as worrisome as being a teen-ager. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have fewer big problems, too.

At 50 you face up to the fact you are too old for President Kennedy to invite you into his Peace Corps, but somehow this is a blow you are able to weather without undue bitterness.

After all, it doesn't mean you are relegated to the wheel chair. You are still a bit young for that. You are also still too young to park in the chimney corner and start mumbling over your bowl of

Here's what it is really like to be 50 years young:

Women of 40 become dangerously beautiful, and any girl under 35 seems gauche and imma-

Instead of thinking old age as beginning at 60, you decide it begins at 70, or 75, or maybe even, waiting for.

You feel sorry for the young. They have so much trouble to go through which you yourself have already known. You decide that if you could have youth a second time you wouldn't want it. The boss, particularly if he is

older than you, rises higher in your estimation. After all, any man smart enough to keep you on the payroll all these years can't be altogether dumb. Maybe all along he knew what he was doing-some days anyway.

the tree outside your door, and you feel like hiring a brass band

You appreciate your wife more too. She has put up with a lot, and been loyal. Now and then you even catch yourself absentmindedly listening to something she says-and finding it intensely interesting. When you think of some of the dames you might

have married, you shudder. You quit trying to tell your chil dren how to run their lives. You tell them, "I brought you up this far-you'll have to make it the rest of the way on your own.' You are somewhat surprised to find how much more relaxed this makes the whole family.

Retirement, which seemed so distant, now looms nearer and nearer. Why, 65 is only 180 months away, 179, 178. You begin looking around for a hobby of some kind. Doesn't everybody say a man ought to have a hobby

The turning seasons become a recurrent miracle. It is as if time had peeled your eyes to a new freshness. As spring comes on you note the sudden greening of brown grass, an opening bud on to serenade the first robin you

At 50 you are swept with gratitude for many things you took fer granted before, because now you realize you won't know these sights and sounds and people and experiences forever.

If you have a chance to become 50, don't pass it by. It's just worth

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Make Hoffa a Vice Pesident The word from Orlando, Fla., is that government. He has given both sides until James R. Hoffa has no more chance of

next Christmas. A three-day hearing this week on defense motions for dismissal revealed what has others are under indictment for using the been revealed so many times before that it mails and interstate telephone and telegraph has become a standard act of legal show business. Hoffa's lawyers are never less than ment scheme in Florida. The indictment They are paid well for their services, and

they obviously earn their money. The judge in Florida isn't even close to setting a trial date, as requested by the

Speak Louder!

The scene was the Chamber of Commerce's second floor, downtown office. A civic committee meeting was in progress and members were expressing their views but frequently when one spoke, his voice was hardly audible above the noise of trucks passing on the street below.

The office windows were not open, yet the exhaust noise of the heavy trucks all but momentarily interrupted the meeting. Persons engaged in conversation on downtown sidewalks most always wait until after a truck has passed to resume

their chatting. The unpleasant local situation points up two things: First, the city definitely needs a highway bypass to take care of transient truck traffic which now must traverse Salem's main streets; and second, trucks should be checked by police for violation of the city's ordinance banning loud muf-

Once Over

Mortimer Topblower wants a Peace Corps to be assigned to duty with labormanagement, mediation boards, U.N. and the Supreme Court. He would have volunteers live among the labor - management folks, traveling on the same level (Cadillacs) and enduring all the sufferings endured by mediators. "I would have them detailed to the Jimmy Hoffa zone, making them live in the native Hoffa Florida-convention manner, occupying the same swimming pools and striving to bring the American picture to expensee lawyers," he declares.

"The U.S. Supreme Court needs peace corpsmen. There is conflict there all the time," he continued. "I would send dedicated men and women, fed up with 5-4 decisions, to Washington, to mix with the justices, splitting hairs with them, observing conflicting views and trying to educate them in reaching a common conclusion on what the law means.

It might, of course, be difficult to get Peace Corps workers to live in the Justice Douglas manner, with all that mountain climbing."

As for the U.N., Mr. Topblower says it is a center of violence where a peace corps is greatly needed to sit with Gromyko, throw voices in the Moscow manner, eat raw meat and try to promote the idea there are two sides to any question. (This would be tough going, he agrees.)

May 1 to submit written briefs, another going to trial on a 12-count federal mail seven days to reply to each other's briefs fraud indictment than he has of being in- and thereafter enough time-consuming legal vited to dinner at the Kennedy's house come inaction is in prospect to keep the proceedings on dead center indefinitely.

This is no trivial case. Hoffa and several service to promote an illegal land developtwo jumps ahead of the government lawyers. says they misused more than half a million dollars in Teamsters Union funds for their personal profit. But how can the government

get at James R. Hoffa? Maybe it will have to persuade one of the big electrical companies to make him a ing industry and add hundreds of vice president so they can get at him in an antitrust action, which is duck soup for federal prosecutors.

Clean-Up Time

There's little excuse for individuals, especially in the crowded downtown mercantile section, to let debris accumulate. yet Fire Chief Clarence Wright must constantly alert himself to the dangers as they

Rubbish piled at the rear of some stores is a fire threat as well as a health hazard. The chief reports some refuse accumulating through the winter months, despite the fact that private haulers make scheduled

stops throughout the city. A cooperative campaign by the fire department and the city health department might convince the most flagrant violators the Spring is as good a time as any for a good clean-up job.

By H. I. Phillips "I would send youths to give up all pleasures and live at Security Council sessions, yawning in the native manner, sleeping through most of the speeches or doodling

during translations," he concludes. We would assign a Peace Corps force to duty trying to establish friendly relations

between autoists and pedestrians. The members would have to live at busy ntersections and along main highways, eat the native hamburgers and gently promote the idea there can be no world peace until it is agreed there is room both for man on foot and in auto.

DICK NIXON will lead drive to infuse new blood into GOP. Election was close but the party has been bleeding ever since. He will join California law firm. For a time it will be difficult not to stand up and wave at people between the office and the court. Official portrait of President Kennedy has

been adopted and it is so attractive any

Democrat can show it to a Republican and

say "Look! No HORNS!"

College professor says President Kennedy's pronunciation is bad and his voice "flat, nasal and harsh." But it may be that the professor's radio and TV are in bad shape. Our guess is that the tuner isn't working. But assuming the professor is right, we can see no students avoiding JFK's speaking faults with the cry "Things like that can only make you President of the U.S."

Lutheran Women

in attendance.

cross, centered the table.

The next meeting will be

The new constitution was read

Girls taking "let's sew" are to

Safety talks presented were:

"Fire prevention on the Farm,"

Lunch was served by Becky

The next meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Blackburn will give safety talks.

Officers were elected at the

Marshall. The program committee for the year is composed of Linda Wilms, Carol Hall, Margaret

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played social bingo, and Mrs. Clifford Richards won two prizes.

Mrs. Donald Hammond will en-

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The Social -:--:- Notebook

A RUSH PARTY was held re- CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellow cently by Gamma Gamma Chap- ship will meet Wednesday at 7:45 ter of EpsilonSigm a Alpha sor- p.m. in the First Christian Church. ority in the Spruce Room at the All women of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Costlow, chapter Mrs. Eugene Yohst of Salinepresident, gave the welcoming ville will speak on the "Presentaspeech. Mrs. Howard Coy, Mrs. tion of the Bible." Francis Waiwaiole, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Paul Englert, Mrs. A BENEFIT was planned for John Hary, Mrs. Clifford Whin - early April when the Crib-'N nery were guests.

Games of bingo were played. ciety of Christian Service of the The refreshment table was dec- First Methodist Church met reorated in the St. Patrick's theme. cently at the home of Mrs. Jay An arrangement of green carna- Pitts of RD 5, Salem. tions and pussy willows in a green

Mrs. John Alesi, rush captain, was assisted by her committee: refreshment, Mrs. John Oana; en- and Mrs. Pitts. oration, Mrs. Hoskins.

The next educational meet in g group April 10. will be April 6 at Timberlanes.



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Miss Mary Louise Kyser

top hat was flanked by green with 13 members in attendance. of RD 2, Columbiana, announce "A Challenge and a Promise," Mrs. Harry Milhoan presided Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Kyser scriptures. A meditation entitled, the engagement of their daughter, was presented by Mrs. John gagement of their daughter, Judsages were favors.

Mrs. LeRoy Hoskins, a new member, made the arrange ment of the rogram.

Mrs. LeRoy Hoskins, a new member, made the arrange ment of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Gerald Edward Goehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goehring of 579 Beech Charge of the program.

The engagement of their daughter, Was presented by Mrs. John Kehrer Sr. The worship service closed with prayer by Mrs. Juhn. George E. Goehring of 579 Beech Charge of the program.

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was assisted by her committee: Invitation, Mrs. Robert Bailey; old Smith, Mrs. Thomas Jensen Fairfield-Waterford High School and showed slides of his trip to in North Lima. and the Hannah E. Mullins School South America. tertainment, Mrs. Costlow; dec- Mrs. David Gardner of 817 of Practical Nursing. She is em- A social hour followed, with

club rooms instead of March 30, the regular meeting date, because ployed by the Dover Elevator Co. and tulips, with white lilies surin Youngstown.

Game prizes at a recent meeting went to Mrs. Dom Parlon Prof. Stuckey Gets tieri, Mrs. Raymond Kerr, Miss New Doctorate Degree

Mary Carmello and Mrs. Anthony Prof. Roy Joe Stuckey, director 4-H Club News of agriculture at Wilmington Col-Hostesses were Mrs. Anthony lege, was recently awarded the Guilford 4-H'ers Armeni, Mrs. James Armeni and degree of doctor of philosophy The Guilford 4-H'ers met re- at the Westminster House. during the winter quarter com-cently at the home of the presi- All representatives from the

Passion Play will be shown by former Ruth Starbuck of Salem, Mrs. V. L. Hanna and Mrs. A. pets Tuesday at the Westminster Rev. Milton E. Coleman at 8 this and their four children reside in D. Schroyer, present. evening in the Winona Friends Sabina. Mrs. Stuckey is a daugh- Roll call was answered by "pro- attending are to bring a sack ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Star- gress made on projects." The Rev. Mr. Coleman is a re-buck of RD 3, Salem.

turned missionary now residing in Director of the college agriculby Sharyn Gorka, chairman of With The Patients ture program at Wilmington since the committee which compiled it. The public is invited to attend. 1949, Prof. Stuckey was graduat- After the second reading next ed from Wilmington College in month, it will be corrected and Mr and Mrs. Seward Floor, of 1948 and was awarded his master adopted. University in 1949.

> sabbatical leave in 1956-57 to cent muscular dystrophy drive. travel to South America to study Latin American farm methods.
>
> Plans were made to participate in the 4-H revue at the county View Drive, Salem.

He is a member of the American Dairy Science Association, meet April 8 at 2 p.m. at the home American Farm Economic Assoof Mrs. Parks. ciation, American Society of Animal Production, American Society of Farm Managers and Ru-Shirley Blackburn; and "Safety ral Appraisers, National Association of College Teachers of Agiculture, in which he is chairman of the committee for the improvement of college teaching, April 11 at the home of Darlene and Karen Ossman of RD 4, Lisof "American Men of Science." bon. Dorla Rummel and Loretta

Elizabeth Works'

Engagement Revealed recent meeting of the Cheery Mrs. Nelson Clark Works of 913 Sisters 4-H Club of Franklin Home Circle announces the en-Square, held at the home of Ilene gagement of her daughter, Eliza- and Linda Wilms. beth, to Jack Russell Wilkens of They are: President, Margaret

Calvin; vice president, Ilene The couple are juniors at Kent Wilms; secretary, Carol Hall; State University, where Miss treasurer, Linda Wilms; recrea-Works is majoring in English and tional director, Kay MacLish; reporter, Kate Marshall; health

her fiance is an art major. No date has been set for the and safety director, Billiejo

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James Edward Burbick. 20 dairyman, Smiths Ferry, Pa., and Bonnie Carol Shelton, 18, secre- feeds its young while hanging up tary, East Liverpool. Ronald James Garland, 21

tudent; and Marian L. Rayl, 21, clerk, East Liverpool. Thomas Hardy Jr., 36, construction worker, and Alice Mc-Coy, 22, Lisbon.

Howard William Snyder, 31, laborer, and Sondra Ilene Zinn, 21, East Liverpool.

TO ADDRESS DOCTORS

tel in Lisbon tonight.

Dr. Martin Sayres, professor of neuro-surgery at Ohio State University, will speak on "Surgical Treatment of Diseases of the Newborn" at the County Medical Society meeting at the Wick Ho-

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Fairfield-Waterford High School and is emin North Lima

Summit St. will entertain group April 10.

A social nour followed, with ployed by Youngstown South members of Charity and Patience land, attended Miami University ince Circles in charge. Mrs. Sell and, attended Miami University and is a graduate of Circles in charge. Mr. Goehring, a graduate of and Mrs. Daniel Keister presid- and is a graduate of Cincinnati Mrs. Oana and Mrs. Ralph Piersol will be hostesses.

LADIES ITALIAN Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the two years in the army and is one arrangement of purple hyacinths.

Mr. Goehring, a graduate of and Mrs. Daniel Keister presided at the silver service. A floral father in the Richards Fu neral arrangement of purple hyacinths. rounding the base of a gold serving with the Army at Fort

> Church Women's Unit Will Meet Thursday

The quarterly meeting of the Salem Council of Church Women will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday

mencement at Ohio State Uni - dent, Marie Hanna of RD 4, Lis- various churches are requested to bon, with 14 members and three attend.

Pictures of the Oberammergau Prof. Stuckey and his wife, the advisors, Mrs. Robert Parks. Council members will sew pup-House, beginning at 9 a.m. Those

Susan Floor, 21/2, daughter of RD 1, Homeworth, has returned of science degree at Ohio State A note was received from Mrs. home from the Cleveland Clinic John Hindman, thanking the where she underwent heart sur-Prof. Stuckey was granted a members who helped with the re- gery March 1. Mrs. Floor is the former Donna Jean Balsley, dau-

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Lisbon Social Notes

A rehearsal for the Easter sun-ducted the business. rise service which will be in

charge of the Youth Fellowship of YVONNE JONES, daughter of tertain next at the home of her First Christian Church was held Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones of W. mother, Mrs. Robert McCaughin Sunday evening when the group Lincoln Way, is spending her at 401 E. Washington St. met in the Reese home on North mid-term vacation from Goucher Gilbert Glausser of Mansfield St. with their sponsors, Mr. and College with her parents. Mrs. Fred Reese and Mr. and The Lisbon Welcome Wagon his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Jack Stockman.

the leader for the service.

Cheryl Walton will portray the ant hostess. character of Mary Magdalene, Finch, Mary of Nazareth.

visited over the weekend with

Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. mond Glausser of Lisbon-Colum-The theme is "Were You m. at the home of Mrs. Frank biana Rd. There?" and Dick Zitto will be McKarns, 942 N. Market St. Mrs. | Weekend guests in the home of Cornell Monda will be the assist- Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine St. were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

James of Cleveland and Mrs. Linda Zitto, Salome, and Cherri MRS. DARREL JACKSON was James Sherman and children, hostess to the Lisbon Social Club Richard, William, Ruth Ann, Ma-Carmen Gibson, president, con-Thursday night at her home on rie, and Nancy, of Northfield.



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and the short of the National In- "In fact, we've made them look vitation Tournament meet in one like All-Americas." of the quarter-finals in Madison Square Garden tonight.

opener of the doubleheader.

In the second game, Niagara- four seconds to go. the only other seeded team left 8th NIT For Niagara besides Dayton — goes against Niagara Coach Taps Gallagher, Harlem Satellites

"They are not easy to beat. In has a twisted knee and an injured Brown, (Billy Townsend), star fact, the little teams have been shoulder. Temple Coach Shudders

shudders when he thinks of Day- 'Chinese man-to-man."

the all-star team. Yet, although

I'nited Booster Club

o Set Dates Tonight

'Big O' Named Top Rookie

NBA Players Ignore Wilt In

By The Associated Press 'The big men have been killing NEW YORK (AP) — The long us all season' moaned Litwack.

The Niagara-Providence game Dayton, five times a finalist and will be a replay of an earlier seanever a winner, has the tallest providence won that one 76-74 in team in the tourney. The Flyers double overtime when Jim Hadnot play Temple's Tiny Tims in the made good on a 1-and-1 foul with

Providence. The winners go into the semi-finals on Thursday. The NIT for the eighth time—also final is scheduled for Saturday.

'I know all about these little ried that Joe Maddrey, his 6-4

Saturday Night guys," said Dayton Coach Tom corner man, will be out. Maddrey LISBON - The New York Har Blackburn, referring to Temple, has a 16.2 scoring average. He lem Satellites, featuring Rookid

to-man defense, but Friar Coach the new "Crown Prince" of bas-Temple's Coach Harry Litwack Joe Mullaney calls his defense a ketball, will play a local all-star

ton's figures-a 19-7 regular sea- "It's basically a zone," sniffed Lisbon High School Gym. son record and over 90 points five Gallagher. 'I talk only one lan- An acrobatics team, the Fly guage, English.'



Bob Senior rolled a 616-221-

gue at Saxon Lanes Monday.

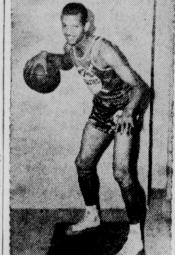
John Trombitas notched a 582;

Selecting All-Star Team Although Wilt Chamber lainson, The Stilt was overshadowed broke 10 records this season, by Bill Russell of the Boston

7-foot, 1-inch center of the Phil-center for 1960-61. Every performer in the cir. adelphia Warriors failed surprisingly to land on the annual allstar team of the National Bas-ballot in The Sporting News' poll. Isaac Kidder, 575-213; and Bill ketball Association as chosen by Along with Russell, the players Bennett, 571. Bliss No. 3 swept the players themselves for The choices were Bob Pettit of the team honors with 2753—968. St. Louis Hawks and Elgin Bay-The controversial giant swept the forwards and Bob Cousy of the Monday Nite Scratch League. all honors last season when he the Celtics and Oscar Robertson He was trailed by Gus Falk, from Hunt Plungers, 15-6, 15-11 the Year and the Rookie of the

scoring and rebounding this sea-

rict champion United High Eag- emphasis perhaps on "individ 586—232. Next came Dean Myers, Refreshments will be served more shots than any other War. Chuck Malloy, 567-207; Bob Baiand an activity period held fol- rior, with a record total of 2,- ley, 563-212; Bruno Stanga, 553lowing the meeting. All members 479, but his Philadelphia club 223; Lee Lianna, 551-224; Earl



Rookie Brown

of the Harlem Globetrotter mov Niagara plays strictly a man- ie; and Goose Junior, billed as team at 8 p.m. Saturday in the

ing Nesbitts, will entertain a

The Satellites' appearance in Lisbon is being sponsored by the High School Key Club.

Post Office Grabs Runner-Up Spot In Volleyball

Quakers' standouts this season.

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Team Excelled on Defense

Clyde Shoff Paced

Greenford Scorers

Post Office assured itself of not of their fouls. worse than a tie for the runnerup spot for the second round ti- regular season games, then cop- United Cage Squad tle in the Salem Adult Volley ped one of three tourney tilts.

Post Office, which lost the first a 51.6 average. ound title in a playoff with season's champion Kiwanis, has a one of them with a phenomenal celtics, who was voted the Playscoring total of 3,033 points, the er of the Year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and the year and the all-star fine 611—233 to set a fast pace of the year and in the Industrial Nite Turn Lea-of tying the Mailmen is Hunt Quick As Wink which has a 20-

John Hendron's 597-202-205 night came by scores of 15-4, lor of the Los Angeles Lakers at was the hottest thing going in 15-1 and 15-10. Hunt Quick As Wink took two out of three of the Cincinnati Royals at the 586-212; George Nannah, 575; and 5-7. Arndt Insurance for-Cook Bill Crookston, 559; Leo Wach - feited three games to Bliss. Wednesday's schedule
Arndt's vs Hunt Quick at 5:30; Feren
Concrete Jaycees vs ElK. Paulin
Hoffman 6:15; and Bayless vs Kiwanis at

ers meeting Eljer at 7.

By The Associated Press Monday Results No games scheduled

Tuesday Games Semifinal Playoffs Chicago at Montreal (first of a best-of-7 series)

Wednesday Games Detroit at Toronto (first of best-of- 7series)

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The Cleveland Browns will be three days starting July 5.

And Coach Paul Brown is happy about those dates. The College All- basis of pretournament play by "1,000 to 1" shots appearing in this (Aug. 4).

Clyde Shoff, although he saw also averaged in double figures. cats in scoring this season with Arnold was a close third with

The veteran senior also paced the Bobcats in scoring last year 209, for rebounding honors. as a junior, edging out freshman In shooting statistics, Shoft back from the Chicago game a On the first team All-Ohio are tion list will be seen in the Frithe other teams to get the boys ger schools in Double-A. Bill Berry who later moved to proved to be the most accurate week earlier than usual. There Dick Rick-Salem and became one of the from the field, hitting 103 of 268 won't be so much catching up to attempts for a good 38.4 per cent. do. From the foul line Cook posted

SHOFF WOUND UP with a the best mark among the reg. the Green Bay Packers, Western Stanton Local, 62 boys; Steve Mc-Renick and Carl Whitaker of Med-13.2 scoring average. Bob Cook ulars, hitting 55 of 84 tries for Division champs, at the Cleveland Cullough of Salem Local, 55 boys; ison South. Stadium this fall. The other con- Dan Neff of Ayersville, 104 boys, Sandy Bonvechio of Dennison 31. AS A TEAM the Bobcats ex will be in Chicago with the Bears, 44 boys. perienced a bad year in the according to a tentative schedule shooting department. They caged prepared by Commissioner Pete 30.8 per cent of their field goal Rozelle.

Ruritan Club Fetes The Bobcats split even in 18

three victories chalked up over one of the best defensive rec- basketball team and the coaches, campaign. Spires, a 6-6 junior, Peekskill Military Academy last night at the Memorial Build-ponents averaged a mere 48.9 Monday at a dinner meeting in points per game. Greenford had the Bethesda Presbyterian Chur-

> Here are the 1960-61 statistics: John Cabas, head basket ball coach at Salem High was guest

> > The main topic for the Ruritan 00.0 Club was "Rural Church Month." 00.0 0-2 00.0 Club was "Rural Church Month."
> > 37.8 66-227 29.1 Rev. Milton Davis of Minerva
> > 66.7 1-3 33.3 was guest speaker.
> > 65.4 82-297 27.6
> > 50.0 83-286 29.0 Ralph Cox, Rev. Boyd Burd

Monday Results

Tuesday Games leads best-of-7 semifinal series

Wednesday Games

school cage quintet picked on the Neff s the only one of the

21 games, led the Greenford Bob- games for a 10.4 mark. Dick on running out of gas in Decembthough the all-star game is early, schools. we'll start that last week in July.

The Hanover Township Ruritan

speaker.

33.3 1-8 12.5 and Arthur Bryan s 53.4 103-268 38.4 55.0 9-36 25.0 32.0 6-17 35.2 12.5 and Arthur Bryan served on the

Pro Basketball

No games scheduled Boston at Syracuse (Boston

Los Angeles at St. Louis (first

of a best-of-7 semifinal series) Los Angeles at St. Louis

Schaffer, Harrold, Perkins Named

Browns' 1961 3 Area Cagers Make Honor List in 'A'

Jerry Schaffer of United and lost records not figuring. Neff and Rich Harrold and Gary Perkins McDonald, a pair of high-scoring on July 23, when summer training starts at Hiram College. Passers and receivers will check in for orable mention on the Associated orable mention on the Associated the others tower over six feet. Press 1961 Class A All-Ohio high the others tower over six feet.

Star game is being played early the state's coaches, sports writ- this week's state championship ers and officials. finals, but third-stringer Steve 'I don't want to take any chance They are rated among the top Miler of Youngstown Liberty also

er," Brown said Monday. 'Even played for the state's 555 smaller the top three teams were eliminated in the long "lose and out"

Schools with 180 or fewer boys tournament trail to the state clas-"It will be a break for us and enrolled are in Class A, the lar- sic

On the All-Ohio are Dick Rick- Fred Albrecht of Youngstown etts of Belle Center, which has Liberty, Ron Harper of unbeaten The Browns probably will play 78 boys Don Spires of Irondale Proctorville Fairland, and Rick

and Bill McDonald of Clarksburg, Mary, the Class A All-Ohio quart-

erback last fall, almost made it on Ricketts, with a 33-point aver- the cage team-but wound up on age, led the state in scoring and the second string. the All-Ohio in vote-getting. He was named the team captain and WINS WRESTLING AWARD

Class A player of the ear. Donald Keener, son of Mr. and The five youngsters, none from Mrs. John F. Keener of 1721 a village of more than 900, aver- Merle Road, has won his first ball League by virtue of its Coach Jerry Suess' club posted Club honored the United School aged 126 points per game for the letter for varsity wrestling

day-Saturday title test. They are

Electric Furnace Engine ering ords in the district. Bobcat op- Larry Joseph and Mel Klinger, averaged 24, McCullough 23, Neff Peekskill, N. Y., where he is 25 and McDonald 21. sophomore. Last year as a fresh Selections were on the basis of man, he was head boy of ndividual brilliance alone, won-class.

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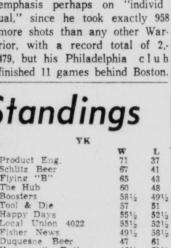
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Year as well as pivotman on guards. Robertson was the overwhelm smith, 556; and C. Mellenger, reaching even greater heights in ing selection as the Rookie of 552. Sherr Tumico compiled a 2728-948 to pace the team to-Under the rules, the players tals. were not permitted to vote for S & H Co. was the top team of their own teammates in the Area Merchants League

This had no effect, incidentally, with 2572—913. Robbyn's Knoll The season will come to a close 5, Hoffman on the competition between Rus- was runner-up with 2536-875. Bill on Thursday with Electric Fur-The United Booster Club will sell and Chamberlain. In a stand Tullis of Robbyn's Knoll fired a nace Office taking on Deming meet at 8:30 tonight at the school. off, nine Celtics voted for Cham- 586-203-202 and Gary Greenisen Co. at 5:30; Post Office facing Final plans for the Annual Un-berlain and nine Warriors picked of First National Bank came up Bliss at 6:15; and Hunt Plungwith a 571-235. ited Invitational Basketball Tour- Russell. nament will be made. A date for The Sporting News pointed out In the Men's Quaker City Amthe basketball banquet, honoring that Chamberlain was tremend. erican League at Timberlanes, Hockey Results

the County, Sectional and Dist-ous as an individual player, with Homer Logue led the way with a ual," since he took exactly 958 575-213; Russ Stallsmith, 568;

finished 11 games behind Boston. Miller, 550-209; Lewis Catlos, 549; Lloyd Field, 545-01; Stu Young, 538; John Pridon, 537; and Ray Starbuck, 533.

Millers High Life carded a 2640 team high series and Lape Hotel had a 955 high team single. Stamp Reality took team honors in the Men's Quaker City

National League with a score of 2886-977. Individual leaders were Frank King, 545; Clarence Walker, 534; Jack Doyle, 533; Russell Saylor, 532; and C. Aik-

City Cage Playoffs Scheduled This Week

Champions will be determined this week in both the Salem Class A and the Slo-Break basketball leagues.

Salem Auto and Industrial Mining will tangle in the second game of their best-of-three series for the Slo-Break League crown at 8 tonight at the Memorial Building. Salem Auto leads in the series 1-0. If a third game is needed, it will be played a half hour after the 8 p.m. fray

is completed. At 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building, First National Bank and Old Dutch will tangle in a third and deciding game for the Salem Class A crown.

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the Detroit Tigers in the Motor today.

land captured its fifth game in scoring.

eight Cactus League starts. Hal

home runs in the 14-hit attack.

exhibition season, was a three-run

shot. Johnny Temple also swung

a big bat, getting three hits to

After Perry left the mound,

young Mike Lee took over. He

pitched well in the seventh, but

run his average to .400 on 8 for 20.

City is three weeks away.

in a 12-5 victory at Phoenix.

Perry is ready.

ssociated Press Sports Writer in the ninth inning. The way the hitters are smash- Bill White led the Cardinals Leek had a homer, double and the ball off, and over, the with four hits, two of them dou- single for the Angels. ces in Florida and Arizona, bles, and Stan Musial contributed Chuck Essegian's two-run homname of the game could be ri- a single, double and triple against er in the fifth and a three-run

thet instead of baseball. Cincinnati pitching hopefuls Ray homer by Ron Samford in the he carnage continued unabated Ripplemeyer, Dave Stenhouse and sixth brought the Orioles, trailing inday with the St. Louis Cardi- Zach Monroe. Vada Pinson had a 6-0, within range of the Pirates. is inflicting the worst damage single and two triples for the Baltimore then won it with two in pounding Cincinnati pitchers Reds.

19 hits, including seven dou- The Yankees put together a four singles by Jerry Adair and Whitey s and a triple, in a 14-5 exhibi- run outburst in the sixth and Herzog, and an error. n victory over the Reds. | came up with six in the seventh | Lumpe's game-winning double

Elsewhere, it was the same to hold off the Dodgers, who got for Kansas City came with two ry. Twenty-seven hits were a homer and triple from Willie out and the bases loaded off ayed around the field as the Davis and four RBI performance Washington reliever Marty Kuw York Yankees beat the Los by Wally Moon. Mickey Mantle tyna. The Athletics entered the geles Dodgers in an 11-8 slug- had a homer and double for New bottom of the ninth trailing 3-2 t, and another 27 caromed off York. oming bats as the Boston Red Vic Wertz, with 3-for-4, pow-bases on three walks. Bud Daley, x outlasted the Los Angeles An-ered the Red Sox. Wertz' run- Johnny Kucks and Don Larsen producing single in the ninth worked for the A's, who won their

Baltimore settled for nine hits chased the winning run across seventh game in nine starts. a come-from-behind 7-6 triiph over the world champion ttsburgh Pirates, while in a Jim Perry Hurls th game the Kansas City A's ged the Washington Senators 4-3 6 Shutout Frames Against Giants

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Jones and Woodie Held also hit ANNOUNCEMENTS

Held's homer, his first of the exhibition season, was a three-run Shorten coats, dresses, skirt,s. Sadie McKenzie Kirkbride. ED 2-4187

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Power steering, power brakes, power seat.

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brakes, power seat and windows. Refinished and guaranteed '54 BUICK Super 2 Door Hardtop.

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4 door custom, automatic, full power and low mileage. 1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4 DOOR Excellent condition.

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Automatic, power brakes and steering. Tires are new. Nice! 1956 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 2 door, automatic and 6 cylinder. Very good condition.

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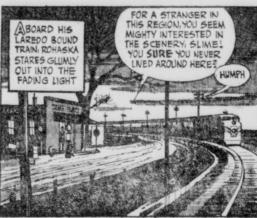








CAPTAIN EASY







HEART OF JULIET JONES

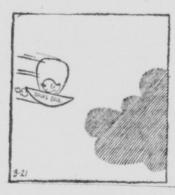




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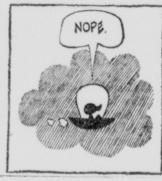


SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHADYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL



THAT THUNDER

STARTLED ME

AND MADE ME



ASK THEM LIP IN

THE CHEMISTRY

LAB IF THEY HAVE

ANYTHING THATILL

REMOVE THE STAIN

WHY, I'VE BEEN GOING THROUGH THESE CLOUDS ALE DAY AND I HAVEN'T FOUND ONE SILVER LINING. ONEAL

SURE! SOME ACID IS

ON ITS WAY NOW!

SWEETIE PIE



"You willing to give them the acid test?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Actress

1 Screen actress, 40 Poker stakes
Allyson 41 Absolve from Allyson
5,8 She was born in
Lucerne,

41 Absolve from punishment
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39 Native metal

typography
46 Looks fixedly
51 Prayer ending

52 Biblical prophe 54 Woman's name

long — of successful

portrayals 56 Sheltered side

58 God of love

2 Preposition

5 At no time

silkworm 7 Tiny

60 Winter vehicle

DOWN 1 Gem stone

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8 Shouts 9 Verbal

22 Anointed

23 Sup 24 Footless

27 Sea (Fr.) 29 Gael

25 Narrow way 26 Solar disk

30 At this place 31 Ages 33 Young salmon 53 Hawaiian

55 She has had a

ACROSS-

12 Mimicked

15 Medicinal

portion 16 Contend

21 Rates

28 Nothing

18 Dinner course

29 — appears in motion pictures and television 32 Top of the head

34 Maple genus 35 Heavy blow

36 Malt beverage 37 Girl's name

38 Low haunt

20 Feminine name 57 Plateau

24 Shrine in Texas 59 Ventilate

13 Before

SURE, I'LL BE GLAD









39 Dolt

41 Firs

42 Willow

44 Prince

48 Stagger

49 Facility 50 Herringlike

43 Bargain event

45 City in Nevada 47 Charity

52 Note in Guido's



PRISCILLA'S POP







BUGS BUNNY

22 |23 Word From . . . 41 42 43 44 45 48 49 55 OLD COUNTRY STORE

HEH, HEH! THAT PEST, BUGS, IS, AFWAID OF BUGSYS WOVER!





MARTHA WAYNE

Columbiana-Lisbon Road Stu Wilson and I are going to start a weekty auction out here behind our Old Country Store one of these days, at least we are planning on it. We think it would be a nice idea to go along with our Old Country Store theme. It would bring us a lot of new customers and that is what we are always looking for.



Ellsworth Plans Supper Ellsworth Grange will hold its annual fish supper Friday from

Mrs. William Brooks, chairman of the social committee, is in 3-21 charge of the benefit. Tickets are available from any grange member or may be had at the door has a great eye for them. the night of the supper.









Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Fred Munsell

Rose Ave. and Guilford Lake, Wednesday evening. died of complications at the Valley Nursing Home at 2:20 p.m. Mrs. Andrew Baker Monday, following two years' ill-

1891, she was the daughter of lem, died of a stroke at 6 a.m. John and Mary Reilly Rohan. On today while en route to the hos- A. and Mary Whinnery Lease. June 28, 1916, she married Fred pital. Munsell, who survives.

A resident here 50 years, com- 24, 1886, she was the daughter uated from Salem High School ing from Pittsburgh, she was a of Joseph and Johanna Yanik. On in 1899 and Swarthmore Colmember of St. Paul Catholic Church, Altar and Rosary Society Sept. 18, 1903, she married And-She was a and the Ladies Catholic Benevol- rew Baker, who died in 1928. ent Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves vears, going there from Salem. ces and nephews. two daughters, Mrs. John F. Hoffman of Wellsville, Mrs. C. E.

a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's two step-daughters, Mrs. Ann home Thursday evening. Church. Rev. J. Richard Gaffney Kenneweg and Mrs. Tillie Jack-Grandview Cemetery.

Umbrellas

Conventionals

and Pagodas.

REG. \$4.98-\$5.98

\$3.88

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All Day Wednesday

Til 5:00 P.M.

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Broadcloth Curtains

Made of all combed yarn, shrinkage less than 1%,

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26" length, \$2.59-36" length, \$2.59

45" length, \$3.25-54" length, \$3.50 63" length, \$3.75-72" length, \$3.98

81" length, \$4.50-90" length, \$4.75

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27" In Two Colors: Candy Stripe Tweed or All Over Tweed. Color fast-Pre-shrunk.

\$1.99 lineal yd.

launder with mild soap and lukewarm water.

Friends may call at the Ar-Mrs. Rose Munsell, 69, of 441 baugh-Pearce Funeral Home on

Weirton, W. Va., formerly of Sa- ill five years.

She had resided in Weirton 22 Survivors include several nie-Survivors include three daugh-

Althouse of Newton Falls and ters, Mrs. John Maruskin of Sa-Funeral Home. Rev. William Bradenton, Fla.; six grandchil- lem, Mrs. Angela Baker of Weir- Snowball of the First Methodist dren; and a sister, Mrs. Jose-ton, Mrs. Eleanor Rutkoski of Church will officiate, with burial phine Barth of McKeesport, Pa. Steubenville; two sons, Andrew in Hope Cemetery. Services will be held at 9:30 at home, John of Los Angeles; Friends may call at the funeral

will officiate, with burial in son of Salem; 12 grandchildren Marion A. Hahn and four great - grandchildren.

Beautiful

Straw

Bags

\$1.88

Arrangements are pending at the Grico-Hertnick Funeral Home

Miss Helen E. Lease

Miss Helen Elizabeth Lease, 80, of the Home for Aged Women, died of complications at the Ruth Convalescent Home at Mrs. Stephanie Baker, 75, of 6:50 a.m. today. She had been Born in Salem, Oct. 6, 1880,

she was the daughter of Edwin A teacher, she had resided Born in Czechoslovakia, Dec. here most of her life. She grad-

> She was a member of the Hickside Friends Meeting.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Arbaugh - Pearce

HOMEWORTH - Marion A Hahn, 61, died at 4:25 a.m. to-Born Jan. 13, 1900 at Moultrie,

late Daniel Hahn. Middle Sandy Presbyterian Orchard Hill School.

Mrs. Donna Lamp of Cleveland; ly. Mrs. Hazel Krider and Mrs. Nor- grade student at Washingtonville ma Seifert of Alliance, Mrs. La- School, placed third and will Mrs. Florence Greenough of Handaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl board will meet Thursday even-the Junior Red Cross in the local at 9:40 a.m. over, N. H., Mrs. Clytice Barn-Blakeman of RD 5, Salem. hart of Yucca Valley, Calif. and The two top spellers will comtwo brothers, Harry of Home-pete in the county bee April 7 Niles visited on Sunday with her worth and Carlous of Moultrie. in Lisbon.

Services will be held Thursday Other students taking part The Past Noble Grand Club at 1:30 p.m. at the Cassaday and were: Fifth grade, David Smith, will meet tonight at the home of of 18 more adult activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of of 18 more adult activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of of 18 more adult activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of of 18 more adult activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of of 18 more adult activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of of 18 more adult activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of the cassaday and smith activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of the cassaday and smith activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of the cassaday and smith activities held Cassaday and Smith, will meet tonight at the home of the cassaday and smith activities held Cassaday act Turkle Funeral Home in Alli- Gayle Shinn, Richard Bloor, Kate Mrs. Earl Kyser, Lisbon Rd. ance. Rev. Robert E. Swanson of Marshall, Lucille Grega, Glenn Middle Sandy Church will offi- Pieren; sixth, Robert Cox, Dar- THE KINDERGARTEN Moth- people's meetings held with an ciate, with burial in Moultrie Challene Gauding, Leanna Dermotta, ers Club met recently at Orchard increase in attendance of 1,151 for Five Truckers Pay

Health

receiving treatment in the coun- in April.

munizations, 97 vaccinations, 114 Jackson. A tentative date of May. polio shots and 79 Mantoux TB May 19 has been named for the Guest speaker was Daniel Youth Badly Hurt In tests, he said. He also made three Spring Concert.

Activities of the sanitation and April 17 at the High School. plumbing inspector were review-

The health department issued 16 plumbing and 16 sewer per-

mits during the month. Commissioner Galen Greenisen Father, Son Dinner was present at last night's meeting and discussed the TB clinic

diction of the board of health. go Krogering for

Top Value Stamps

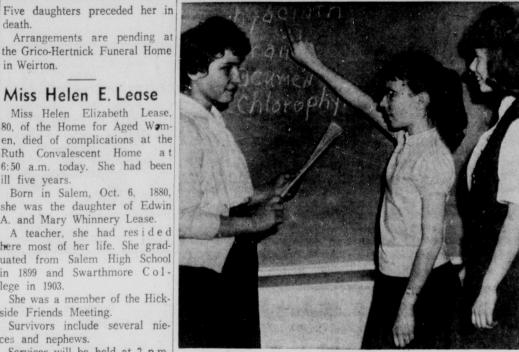
Greenford. GARD TO BE SPEAKER

COLUMBIANA - R. Max Gard will be the speaker when

the Columbiana-Fairfield Men's Democratic Club meets Thurs day evening at 7:30 in village FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN



STARTS Disney's, "101 DALMATIANS"



TOP SPELLERS AT LEETONIA - Ann Carnes, a seventh grade student at Orchard Hill School, placed first in the spelling bee for students in the Leetonia Exempted Village School District Friday. She is pictured above, center, with the second place win- cent, comprise the executive ner, Vickie Snyder (right), an eighth grader, and the alternate, Delores Blakeman (left) a sixth grade student at Washingtonville

Leetonia Elementary day at Alliance City Hospital, following four weeks illness. BeeChampionsNamed

he was the son of Mrs. Cora Wil- LEETONIA - Two contest-in play at the card party sponshe was the son of Mrs. Cora willliston Hahn of Moultrie and the ants from each of the fifth ored by D. Wallace Rebekah

Property, Mr. Firestone, Mr. lot to be added to the city scene. of RD 4, Salem. through eighth grades in the Lodge Saturday evening. A resident of this area his enschool district participated in the High honors was awarded to public relations, Mr. Firestone, W. Pershing St. and S. Ellsworth Pa.

First place honors went to Ann prizes went to Mrs. Rosa Cox Smith, Mr. Theiss, Mrs. Rogers He had operated the Ford Ag- Carnes, daughter of Mr. and of Leetonia and John Hutter of and Mr. Stratton. ency here for many years, and Mrs. Frank Carnes of RD 2, Lee- Columbiana. The next party will Capt. Jean Manhollan, officer for the past 10 years was part-tonia, with Vickie Snyder, daugh- be Thursday. ner in the Hahn Brothers Mach- ter of Mr. and Mrs. William The Leetonia and Washington- sunshine program of the Army. Snyder of 409 Angelmyer St. as ville Methodist Churches will Seventeen institutions in the countries of the Besides his mother, he leaves second place winner. They are hold their annual fourth quarterly ty, including rest homes and the of South Bend, Ind.

> arles Stoneburner, in charge. ing at 7:30 p.m.

sister, Mrs. Ed Gotthardt.

Mary Miller, Cheryl Weikart; Hill School, with 30 members Friends may call at the funer- seventh, Dianne Warrington, Ray- present.

when plans were made for a rummage sale to be held some time vide transportation to the hatchwhen plans were made for a rumarrangements. Buses will propeoples meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Zeigler and Mrs.

Nominating Committee was ap- fares. Dr. Palmer and a nurse made pointed: Mrs. Vera Hauer, Mrs. A picnic at Williams Wild bers. 32 school visits and gave 183 im- Ralph Cook and Mrs. Elenore Game Farm was planned for

visits to the County Home and Refreshments were served by held one pre-natal clinic. The Mrs. Al Altomare, Mrs. Louis school child and what the child Joshua Marmo, 21, of Cannonsnurse made 19 home visits, he Stouffer and Mrs. Jack Sanders. expects of you - the parents. burg, Pa., was seriously injured The next meeting will be held

SEVEN TABLES of 500 were

Concord Church Plans

vent to Mrs. Al Eastek.

recently placed under the juris- Wednesday at the church, where meeting. a ham dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the social room.

Entertainment following the linner will feature organ selecions by Jerry Wolford and panomimes by the 'Bobcats' of

Mrs. William Gause of Hanverton reported to police Monlay that two fender skirts were tolen from her car while the auto was in the City Hospital arking lot Sunday evening

TONIGHT



Charter Unit Airs Financial Study

The Salem Charter Commission continued its discussion of the financial study presented by Fred Koenreich at a meeting in City Hall Monday night.

Subjects discussed were: Custody and deposit of funds, certification of expenditures, public bidding and transfers and balanc-

The commission will attempt to conclude the financial study at next Monday's session.

Members absent from the meeting were Michael Schuller, DISCHARGES John Herman Jr. and Norman

Board

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and treasurer, Donald L. Vin-

Other committees are: Finance, Mr. Maxson, Mr. Vincent, Mr. McCorkhill; bequest and entail merchants and a bit relucinsky, Mr. Young, Mr. Everett, Mr. McCorkhill; welfare, Mrs. McBane, Mr. Fester, Mr. Mcing, the Rev. Mr. Deitch, Mr. Kaminsky, Dr. Moore;

non Walters of Leetonia. Special Morlan; camp, Mr. Haldi, Mr. weeks ago.

in charge, reported on the Easter his wife, Mabel E.; a son, Billie seventh and eighth grade stu-conference at the Washing ton-county home, will be given a Robert Bell, 83, of New Water-Hahn of Alliance; a daughter, dents at Orchard Hill, respectiveville Methodist Church Wednessmall remembrance and a copy ford, was cited by patrolmen for word of the control of the c day evening at 7:30 p.m., with of the War Cry magazine. Appro- failing to yield the right of way today four grandchildren; five sisters, Delores Blakeman, a sixth district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent, Dr. Ch. ximately 500 persons will be after his car was involved in a district superintendent with the contract of the contrac reached in this project.

Army, to needy families.

ance of 613, and 39 more young tained by both vehicles.

The interior of the citadel was A tour of Laughlin's Hatchery is Worship services are conducted day for overloads.

luncheon for the 18 board mem- Chesapeake, O.

Friedberg who gave a talk on Route 14 Accident 'what can we expect of the pre-

The members examined the new in a traffic accident at the intoys which the club recently tersection of Routes 14 and 534 town School and No. 16 School. Eljer Co. employees Thursday

Mrs. James Degnan, school Marmo was admitted to the The sheriff's office also said On Friday the cruiser also will

portedly involved in a collision. was kept at the school.

CITY HOSPIPTAL ADMISSIONS Herbert Chuck of Lisbon. Mrs. William Williamson of Lis- field.

Mrs. Robert Holt of Leetonia. Howard Ave. Mrs. Donald Stepp of East Pal-

Lloyd Huff of Lisbon. Arthur Hicks of Salineville. Mrs. L. E. Beery of 1844 N. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Ellsworth Ave. Jay Eells of Lisbon. Paul Burnip of Lisbon. Mrs. Francis Dolan of East Jackson.

Grace Huff of Negley. Bernie Vogelman of East Pal-

Palestine.

William Thompson of RD 5,

Mrs. George Zalick of Deer-Mrs. Earl Reiter of RD 3, Sa-

Parking

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tantly approved by City Council ghter of RD 2, Salem. notes against the general fund, is of Leetonia. Corkhill, Mrs. Taylor; nominat designed to provide metered stalls for at least 100 automobiles.

The E. Pershing-Lundy lot will ton. be the second off-street parking Mrs. Matthew Sweely and son Young, Mr. Miller, Mr. Pearce; The 38-stall lot at the corner of Mervin J. Vonada of Howard, tire life, he was a member of final spelling bee held Friday at Mrs. Jane Kegelmyer and Ver- Mrs. Bunn, Mr. Vaughan, Mr. Ave. was put into operation two

Driver

two-car mishap on Rt. 7, two and The Leetonia Methodist official Capt. Manhollan reported that one-half miles north of Rogers, Stiffler of RD 3, Salem, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of goods, to be distributed by the his westbound car out of a county road onto Rt. 7 into the right The annual report for the cit-side of a northbound auto being

Considerable damage was sus-

Fines For Overload

recently re-decorated, and the of- Five truck drivers were fined OUT-OF-TOWN al home Wednesday from 7 to 9 mond DiCross and Tony Cross; The Easter party for the child-ficers in charge extended an invi-

ery, with the club paying the Blanche McElfresh prepared the and Elmer W. Caskey, 42, of Diego, Calif., formerly of Salem

vin J. Oliver, 36, of Millville, N.J

Deputies Investigate Enterings of Schools

investigating two recent breaking today. at Williams Corners, northwest Deputy James Miller said he and workers at the Kaiser Alum-Special prizes for hteev nengi of Salem, shortly before noon to-assumes that enterings were cominum and Chemical Corp., Comitted by the same persons. lumbiana, Friday.

Hospital Reports Mrs. Dean Votaw of Leetonia. Mrs. Robert Conkle of Deer-

Mrs. Robert Eyster of 555 N.

Mrs. Ernest Swetye and daughter of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. W. Ronald Ricketts and son of New Middletown.

Mrs. John Weikart of Columbiana. Mrs. Albert Yeager of North

Mrs. William Allison of Lisbon. Clarence Hutson of East Palestine

Betsy Ann Watson of East Palestine.

James DeLuce Jr. of 944 Jones

Mrs. Olive Wolfgang of Lee-Mrs. Martha L. Kleinman of 610 E. 4th St. Mrs. Earl K. Moore of RD 4,

Mrs. Robert H. Dietz Jr. of

East Liverpool. DISCHARGES Jeffrey Zimmerman of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Altenhof and daulast Spring by issuing \$90,000 in Mrs. Harvey Carlisle and son

> Harmon Farmer of Lisbon. Mrs. Adrian Pitts of Kensing-

Births

CITY HOSPITAL Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of 2204 E. State St.,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver of Columbiana, today. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John The Patrol said Bell pulled Clemens of Kensington, today.

Daughter, Mary Lieder, to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Schooff of adel showed an increase over 1959 operated by Dorothy Rodgers of Philadelphia, Pa., March 18 at Philadelphia General Hospital. Mrs. Schooff is the former Betty Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Curry of Bonita Springs Fla. Mrs. Phillip Lieder of Franklin St. is the maternal great-

grandmother.

eighth, Susan Jones, Nancy Her-ren was planned for March 29. tation to the public to visit it. or Dean Cranmer Monday and to-Myron Stallsmith of Poland, toplanned before Easter vacation, at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Receiving fines of \$25 and costs Hospital. The paternal grand-LEETONIA BAND MOTHERS with Mrs. Wayne Holloway and Sunday, with Sunday Church were: Charles Edward Clark, 23, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul met recently at the High School Mrs. Wayne Cusick in charge of School at 10:30 a.m. and young of Canton; Tracy R. Dillon, 33, Stallsmith of RD 4, Salem. The of Lawsonville, N.C.; Eugene D. maternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Ruth Zeigler and Mrs. Hough Jr., 22, of Smithton, Pa.; and Mrs. James Fife of San

Fined \$129 and costs was Cal- Deming Co. Workers Get Chest X-Rays

The Columbiana Public Health League took X-rays of Deming Co. employes and administered LISBON - Deputy sheriffs are the Heaf tuberculin test to them

and enterings today of Highland- The unit will take X-rays of

nurse, will be guest speaker at Central Clinic, suffering from in- that Wayne Local School was visit the County Home to X-ray the April 19 meeting. Members ternal injuries and a head in- broken into last Saturday morn-reactors to the TB Mantou tests Concord Presbyterian Church are asked to bring articles for the jury. His condition is "poor." ing. The intruders caused much given residents recently by Dr. will hold its father-son banquet silent auction to be held at that His car and a truck were re-damage to the school. No money C. S. Palmer, county health



3 Times a Week.

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